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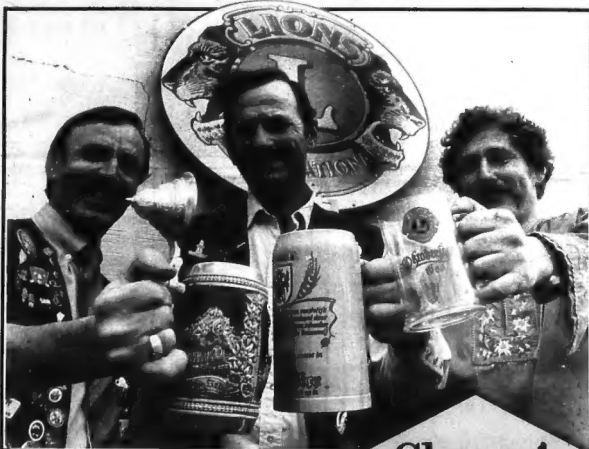
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Building starts

Permits top \$8 million

Building permits in Drayton Valley for the first nine months of the year have topped \$8 million.

Building Inspector Al Chesterman reports that permits last month totalled \$3,540,100. That pushes the year's figure to \$5,408,900 with three months left.

The town recorded \$5,600,940 in permits last year.

The \$8,408,900 is the best the town has recorded in the last four years. Their best year was '85 when permits reached \$18,795,411. In 1990, building figures were \$10,161,578.

Two major projects played a significant role in the September figures.

Renovations to the Elementary B school came in

at \$1,714,000 while the cost of the new Catholic church is \$739,100.

Prior to the start of the year, Chesterman had predicted that building permits for '86 would be around \$13 million. While that may not happen because some projects have been shelved for the year, he is extremely happy with the recent figures.

Cheers!

Lions' members (from left to right) Bob Kennedy, Gerry Fehling and Urs Zappala toast their steins in preparation for the first annual Lions' Oktoberfest at the Star Pub on Saturday. Tickets are still available from any Lion member but only \$50 are being sold for the event. It will feature traditional beverages and food along with the "European sound" of Whispering Sounds, according to organizers. Lots of prizes are also up for grabs with draws being made all evening. Kennedy, Fehling and Zappala are on the organizing committee for the event which the Lions club hopes will become an annual event. Proceeds from the Oktoberfest celebration will go towards the new multi-purpose complex.

Photo by Lance Chisholm

Inside Front Page



Fish and Wildlife officer Duane Fleming examines a cow moose left in the Wolf Lake area recently.

Hunting season problems start in area

By Loren Christensen
The hunting season has started again and with it the usual problems.

The Evansburg Fish and Wildlife office reports four seizures of illegally shot animals in the Wolf Lake area since season began recently. Al Gibson, from the Evansburg office, says they seized a moose east of Wolf Lake Zone 15 following a call

to the Outdoor Observer line. "It came on a 1-800 call," he explained, adding two charges of hunting out of season were laid against two individuals from Edmonton.

Gibson said some of the charges and seizures came about because of a stop check involving wildlife officers and RCMP on Highway 16. During the recent stop check

they also seized a moose that had been shot west of Cynthia. Gibson said four charges were laid against two individuals following the discovery.

Other charges resulting from the stop check include illegal possession charges against two British Columbia residents. "They had no license, no nothing," he ex-

plained, adding they were stopped with a moose in their truck.

In addition to the three seizures the Evansburg office have also picked up three cow moose shot and left. The one, on October 4, came after a call on the Outdoor Observer line informed the wildlife office about the dead animal in the Wolf Lake area.

"We're still in vestigating it," he explained.

The investigation is also continuing on another cow moose left shot in the same area on Sunday, October 5. Gibson added their investigations could be made easier if anyone reporting an infraction can get the license plate number of the vehicle involved.

'Put and take' pheasant program locally

Pheasant hunters will get an added advantage this week as the "put and take" pheasant release program is started.

Two hundred pheasant roosters will be released at the Pembina provincial game reserve about nine kilometres north of Leduc. An additional 200 roosters were released at the Sung Lake reserve, near

Highway 16 during the release period from October 14 to 31.

"Hunters require a pheasant and game bird license," Kreiser explained. Several changes have been made in the guidelines for hunting the birds, he added. The daily limit was reduced to two from three and possession limit is now six instead of nine.

Kreiser pointed out an additional restriction on hunting time has also been added.

Hunting is not permitted after 2 p.m. from Mon-

days to Fridays (on the reverse), he explained, adding it's for the releases' safety.

"Maps to the areas are available at our office or any Fish and Wildlife office," Kreiser added.



Accident

RCMP and County Police examine a car after it hit a horse about five kilometres north of Drayton Valley last Thursday. Sonja Ann Law, 16, a passenger in the car died Friday in University hospital in Edmonton following

the accident while the driver was released from Drayton Valley hospital the next day. The northbound car hit the horse on the highway at about 9 p.m. The horse died a few metres from the scene.

Town tax not fourth

Information from town officials concerning average taxes shows Drayton Valley is not the fourth highest tax town in Alberta.

According to a province-wide tax survey by Municipal Affairs, Drayton's average yearly tax bill is \$1,757.50, plus \$410.34 for utilities for a yearly total of \$2,167.84.

But town officials dispute the \$1,757.50 as accurate because only 30 or 40 per cent of town residents must pay the 23.04 per cent special municipal levies.

The special tax is only charged to those living in

older parts of town who did not pay improvement costs when they purchased the lot. Residents in new subdivisions pay the special tax in lot costs.

This leaves a yearly tax of \$853.80 general municipal taxes and \$474.72 supplementary school taxes for those who must pay school taxes.

Because of fluctuations in lot sizes, services offered, assessment values, special municipal levies and town financing approaches, the province-wide survey is only a guide.



Municipal Election

**MONDAY,
OCTOBER
20, 1986**

CAN I VOTE?



Please Note Before You Vote

To vote in the upcoming election, you must first sign a legal declaration* stating:

- 1** You are eligible to vote if:
 - you are at least 18 years of age
 - you are a Canadian citizen
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Public Notice is hereby given that an institutional poll will be held in the Drayton Valley & District Health Complex between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Election Day, October 20, 1986 and at the Shangri-La Lodge between the hours of 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

An institutional poll is a poll for taking the voters of electors who on election day are confined to any hospital, auxiliary hospital, nursing home or senior citizens' home, and who are unable to attend the regular polling place for casting their vote.

Eligible persons are such persons as the superintendent or other person in charge of the institution certifies as being a resident of the institution and being well enough to vote.

Robin Wenbourne
Returning Officer

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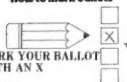
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How to mark ballots



**MARK YOUR BALLOT
WITH AN X**

COUNCILLORS:

This ballot will contain 7 candidates for the office of Councillor. You may choose 6 or fewer candidates. DO NOT mark more than 6 X's on your ballot.

Trustees:

D.V. Roman Catholic Separate School Dist. No. 111. This ballot will contain 6 candidates for the office of trustee. You may choose 5 or fewer candidates. DO NOT mark more than 5 X's on your ballot.

VOTING STATION:

ERK's Community Hall
J115 - 50 Avenue
Drayton Valley, Alberta
This station is OPEN from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

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Persons authorized to vote at an Advance Poll are the electors:

- a. who have reason to believe that they will be absent from the local jurisdiction during the whole time fixed for the election;
- b. who by reason of physical disability find it impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular voting station;
- c. who are election officials who have been provided a certificate by the returning officer entitling them to vote under Section 83 of the Local Authorities Election Act.

October 3, 1986

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Drayton Valley Roman Catholic Separate School District No. 111

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Opinions

50th Street south

Death toll keeps rising

Four people have been killed on the 50th Street access to Highway 22. Three of those in the last year.

And, more problems are predicted.

What's discouraging about all this, is the lack of response from people who should be concerned.

Sharon Heyland, whose son was hit by a truck along the two-kilometre stretch of road, and was lucky enough to escape death, was always concerned. Her concerns increased last week when TransAlta Utilities placed new light standards on the west side of the road.

Shaun Walker of Gilles Oilfield, who operates a business along the road, feels the highway should've been widened before the lights were installed.

MLA Shirley Cripps says the problem is safe driving related while the RCMP say the last three fatalities were all attributed to human error.

Without laying the blame on anyone's doorstep, it's unfortunate that four people have died, and no one's talking about improving the conditions.

To the families, we extend our sympathies, and only wish that we had some good news, instead of writing front page obituaries.

Birthday celebrations

Local museum planning an open house

The Village of Breton and the Town of Drayton Valley celebrate their 30th birthdays next year.

Breton will be 30 years old on January 10 while Drayton Valley's 30th birthday is in February.

Chamber president Marty Prentice is working with the town on plans for the occasion. The Rec Plex has already been booked for a banquet on Feb. 7.

Add to that list, the Drayton Valley Lions are planning a 30th anniversary 'charter night' on Feb. 14.

One of the best suggestions we heard for the water tower, was to build a new



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tourist booth under it. However, that suggestion from Councillor Howard Olsen came after council had voted 4-2 in favor of tearing down the landmark.

We've had a lot of calls of late, from people wanting their dates included in our monthly calendar of events. Keep the calls coming.

We also appreciate the calls we've had from groups asking for our assistance in promoting an event.

If you have a date for the monthly calendar, need some coverage or have a story or photo idea, please call.

Circle Oct. 26 on your calendar. On that day, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Drayton Valley and District Historical Society will have their museum, located in the basement of the County building open to the public.

The Western Review is planning a full page feature on the museum in our Oct. 21 issue.

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1986 Election coverage

Roads are better

Begg to address Municipal Taxation Act

Drayton resident James Coombes will meet incumbent Gene Begg in a fight for the Division 6 council seat.

Begg originally won the seat by acclamation in 1983 while Coombes is making his first foray into municipal politics.

Incumbent Division 6 Councillor Gene Begg wants to continue a process of road upgrading started during his first term on county council.

"I feel the roads are considerably better than they were a short time ago. At the same time we also have to try to keep costs down," said Begg.

Coombes also dictate a more careful spending program by the county, suggested Begg.

"People who pay the bills

are being hit harder and harder all the time. Businesses in all areas are having a hard time and tax money has to be spent wisely," he said.

Proposed changes to the Municipal Taxation Act are a problem which Begg wants to address. The changes mean that assessment would be determined on the basis of farm residences rather than land productivity.

There are only a few people objecting to the changes. There will be a swing from good land to poor land if the legislation goes through. In this county a larger share of the tax burden would go to the eastern and western parts of the county. For example, if there were two houses, one

near Culmar and one near Buck Lake that were both the same size, they would be assessed at the same rate although the western house could be on an uncleared, swampy quarter," said Begg.

"Unless a few councillors continue to hold it up there could be massive tax increases in the western part of the county and a decrease for some people in the central areas," said Begg.

In terms of upcoming projects, Begg wants to see shorter roads connected and made part of a larger network.

The roads we have are generally in good shape but there should be more through roads and further links with

the county of Wetaskiwin," said Begg.

Completed projects in the past year include Secondary 781 which was upgraded while plans call for Secondary 717 and 616 to be paved in the next year.

Next year we would like to see 616 paved to Secondary 778 and ultimately from Breton east to Thorby. This final step would link up with the county of Wetaskiwin and Pigeon Lake. Overall, it would make a tremendous difference to the area," said Begg.

Land use is also an ongoing issue which interests Begg.

"I feel better land should

be saved for agriculture but not just at the expense of farmers. There should be a joint effort through the province and not just increased costs to farmers," he said.

Begg is a member of the county's municipal committee, vice-chairman of the Battle River Regional Planning Commission, member of the Breton hospital board and county's water management, disaster services and land conservation committees.

"I'd like to see a number of upgrading and paving projects finished. In terms of the formation of a new county, I'd like to see both sides treated fairly, regardless of what decision is made," said Begg.

County of Leduc

Coombs has the experience

Division 6 candidate James Coombes wants to bring his years of experience in road construction and heavy equipment to county council.

"I have worked on all phases of road construction and operated a grader with the county for nine years," said Coombes.

"I also operated bulldozers and a grading plow in the area, operating

many acres, two furrows at a time. This experience has given me a broad knowledge of the soil in Division 6 and I believe that farming in the area is one of our most valuable assets," he added.

Experience in constructing roads could save the county money, said Coombes. There are changes that might be made that could mean substantial savings that could be passed along to the ratepayer in terms of increas-

ed services in other areas," he said.

The 49-year-old farmer has lived in the Breton area for 23 years and was a charter member of the Lions club in Breton.

Communication is another important element in Coombes' plans for county council and he says he would like to spend less time in smaller committee meetings and more time with division residents.

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1986 Election coverage

Cropley

Incumbent after fifth term

Incumbent Bruce Cropley faces three challengers in the County of Ladang Division 7 race.

Cropley is facing Wes Tweedle, Eleanor Evans and Nevell Pickler in the contest for Division 7 Coun. Bruce Cropley is running for the fifth term as county councillor, based on his record.

"I made a map of what was done in 15 years. There are 60 miles of either re-built or new roads. Additional rights-of-way have also been bought for government roads. I know and the other councillors know that I put down more gravel than any other councillor," said Cropley.

Assessment is another concern for the Ladang-area residents.

"I'm totally opposed to

the proposed provincial assessment system which would tax farm residences and have a devastating effect here at the west end of the county. The new system isn't good here but there is not much we can do about it because so many councillors live in affluent areas," said Cropley.

Genesee is another project which has helped the area in the past and should continue to aid the county, says Cropley.

"Education with 500,000 more people has a right to develop its own power plant. When it's completed some projections call for it to produce \$6 to \$7 million in revenue or 1/3 of our total budget. In addition, I've been given to understand that local

people were supposed to be given priority for living but that might not necessarily be the case," said Cropley.

Cropley also credits the project with bringing development of two paved roads in the area as a result of demands of higher truck traffic.

Cropley has served on council for 15 years, working as a member of a number of committees ranging from the municipal committee which deals with roads, the agricultural committee through to the hospital board and the Family and Community Support Services committee. In addition, Cropley has served on a number of committees with the board of education.

Evans

Wants involvement

For Eleanor Evans, a candidate for county council in Division 7, voter involvement is an important issue in the campaign.

"People have to get out and vote to make their wishes known. People have to become more involved and aware of what's going on," she said.

Evans is a retired school teacher who operated a garage and car wash in Breton for five years. In addition to her teaching duties, Evans ran a building renovation and relocation company. She presently lives north of Breton.

The issue of a new municipal district will be difficult to settle, she claims.

A lot more study has to be done before a decision is made. People showed they supported the concept and it should be done," said Evans.

A new power plant at Genesee could also be a benefit to the county, said Evans.

"There could be a lot of spin-offs from the power project. There's a possibility of using the hot water from the plant to heat greenhouses that could be used for market gardening," said Evans.

Tweedle

Road maintenance an important issue

Road maintenance and recreation grant allocation are two issues for Division 7 county council candidate Wes Tweedle.

"There should be better road maintenance. We have to cut costs and spend our money efficiently. I feel roads could be better cared for and maintained," said Tweedle.

According to Tweedle, there are no big problems but a number of smaller issues that need attention.

Recreation spending needs attention, says Tweedle.

"Recreation money could

be better spent and grants could be allocated better. There are areas where money was put in but the facilities weren't utilized. In many cases we should have the money for recreation in people's pockets and not tell them where to spend it," said Tweedle.

Tweedle served for six years on the Ladang community hall association, five years with the school association, five years with the Breton and District Regional Association and five years of the Great-West Federer Association.

Information important issue

Information is an important issue for Division 7 candidate Nevell Pickler.

"People haven't been listened to on a person-to-person basis. They haven't been informed and I want to keep them aware of issues that are going on," said Pickler.

"I'm not going to make a great number of promises," he added.

Pickler says he wants to be available for meetings in local areas.

"Improved communication is the main thing. I felt bad something to offer to the community and area. I feel it's time for a change in the way we do things."

division," he said.

"Having lived and farmed in this division for most of my 30 years, I feel I have some practical knowledge and experience of the committee. I have some knowledge of its impact in the divided areas and in the county as a whole. Tied in with this are my concerns over the proposed annexation of the international airport and Nisku Business Park by the city of Leduc," he said.

Pickler served with the regional recreation board and was involved in the formulation of an overall county plan.

Pickler also served as a director of the seed cleaning plant board for 20 years and has been active with the United Church for many years. Pickler is also a

member of the Genesee power plant advisory committee.

"Being on the Genesee power project advisory committee, I have some knowledge of its impact in the divided areas and in the county as a whole. Tied in with this are my concerns over the proposed annexation of the international airport and Nisku Business Park by the city of Leduc," he said.

"I would like to see a continuation of the upgrading of our road system and the most satisfactory solution to the proposed new county," he said.

Seba Beach resident mad, runs for council spot

A Division 7 resident is mad as heck with Parkland county council and he's not going to take anymore.

Seba Beach area resident Ben Richter is so mad he's going to run for a council seat Oct. 20.

After a June council meeting involving Richter's taxes developed into a war of words, the Angus estate raiser decided to enter the 1986 municipal campaign and compete against Parkland area residents Norman Johnson and Geoffrey Hampton to represent his division.

"People have got a little heated off with the county," Richter said. "The last guy never gave a damn about the people. The attitude towards me in council was appalling."

"I think they need somebody in there...and I'm the guy for the job."

He said he'll listen to his neighbor's complaints. "I saw what they did to me and I won't let it happen."

Despite issues in the county campaign are few, he acknowledged. "There's really nothing major on the agenda that I know of," although

one of the major issues continues to be roads and a particular Township and the named Seba Beach.

The county latched that initiative's renovations, Richter says.

"They took an old school, made it look like new and it's still as old as I was when I was long before it's looking its age again," he added.

As for the west end of Parkland, he said, joining other Drayton Valley area jurisdictions to form a new municipality. "I have mixed emotions about that."

The issue could be likened to an unhappy marriage and if all the talk falls, "the man should pick up and leave."

But there should be more negotiation between the county and residents who want their own jurisdiction. Richter said he'd like to see a

Johnson

"Green as grass"

Norman Johnson won't let a little inexperience stand in the way of representing his people in Division 7.

Although he's lived in the Moon Lake area for 35 years, ranching for 27, worked as a carpenter for 20 and probably knows the area like the back of his hand, Johnson comes to county politics. "I'm as green as grass."

That won't stop the former president of the Moon Lake Community Hall Board (two terms) and the Western Alberta Livestock Breeders' Association (two terms) from speaking his views on Parkland county council if he's elected Oct. 20. "I'm campaigning on an particular issue that I do happen to make it. It'll certainly voice my concerns."

"I wanted to run so we have some kind of voice from our west end."

Johnson, who lives one mile north of the town of Moon Lake, says the Drayton Valley area gets to keep 80 per cent of the revenue deriving from the area while council decides what to do with the remaining 20 per cent.

"I think Drayton Valley and Tomahawk have got quite a bit in the past couple of years," he said.

Johnson said he's not sure how much money the county has had a rough deal from the east. "I think we've been used pretty well. I'm certainly in favor of remaining in Parkland county."

"And I get that same feeling from the people I meet in the west end of the county. There is no great discontent in his area. With no major issues in this campaign, he has no major complaints with the present county council or the ratepayers. "We're not that bad off as far as taxes go."

Johnson lives in Drayton Valley and is a member of the Moon Lake and Seba Beach area residents Ben Richter in the contest for the Division 7 council seat.

Hampton

Wants improved representation

A Magnolia area farmer, Evansburg Lions club president and former member of the Parkland Agriculture Service Board wants to improve representation of his area - Division 7 on Parkland's county council.

"The biggest problem seems to be nobody seems to listen to anybody when people complain. I feel it can do something about that."

Geoffrey Hampton wants better communication. All sides of the farthing west end and county council. The recent referendum is a failure and new jurisdiction proves

Parkland council was not listening to long after west-end concerns.

"We feel out here just the same way. West end Canada feels in Ottawa - not attended to."

"We don't feel at this end we're getting a fair shake of our money. They should pay a little more attention to people."

Yet Hampton, who's lived in the area for 35 years, is not campaigning on any major issue or platform. All sides of the farthing west end and county council. The recent referendum is a failure and new jurisdiction proves

1986 Election coverage

Maurice McCullagh

Veteran councillor trying for sixth term

Numerous requests by his Division 8 electors have prompted Parkland's Reeve Maurice McCullagh to try for a sixth term.

"I've had so many people ask me to," he decided to try again, McCullagh said.

A veteran of council, "All I'm offering is experience and I guess a fair amount of know-how," particularly when it comes to dealing with the provincial government, he said.

"If you've been in there as long as I have, you meet most of the ministers."

McCullagh will be running on his record in an effort to keep his council seat away from challengers Wade Trimble and Steve Yurchak.

He said county council

has achieved what it promised in the previous election.

"We tried to hold taxes, county-wise and we have held them."

Replying to charges that county council didn't take an active enough part in the Drayton Valley area secession referendum, McCullagh said the blame is unfounded. As a council, "We tried to keep out of the controversy."

That was the wisest choice, he said, unlike Leduc county which took an active, but more divisive role, in opposing the split. Under the referendum proposal for a new municipality, part of Leduc and Parkland counties would split off to join the new



Maurice McCullagh, municipal district in the Drayton Valley area.

McCullagh said as Parkland's reeve he couldn't campaign to tear the county apart. Instead, he told questioners to consider the pros and cons and make their own decision.

McCullagh's list of accomplishments over his terms include being instrumental in the building of the old Tomahawk curling rink and the new Agri Centre, working extensively with the fire department and getting some of the correction line road rebuilt.

McCullagh says he hopes more roads can be paved in the future and he is also looking at helping the Eyford

Hall and park rebuilding project, if he is elected. A long-range plan for the incumbent is the upgrading of the Tomahawk school under the five-year school rebuilding program in place.

"I'd like to get a start on that," he explained.

"I know I have experience and I think it helps to have experience," he added.

Steve Yurchak

Aims to keep electors informed

A retired rancher living 10 miles out of Drayton Valley wants to give incumbent Maurice McCullagh a run for his money.

Steve Yurchak, longtime resident of Division 8 wants to keep his electors informed about county matters, upgrades roads and work towards keeping the Drayton Valley region within the County of Parkland.

"I don't believe there's enough money in this area to warrant a county at this time."

A former oil company

employee, Yurchak said in a press release he gained managerial experience in the oil industry and until recently, managing and operating his own ranch, "afforded me extensive agricultural experience."

"It is my familiarity with these two major economic bases of the Drayton Valley area that will enable me to provide the residents of Division 8 with knowledgeable and effective local representation as county councillor."

Yurchak said all county residents deserve to be heard



Steve Yurchak

about their concerns and to "provide input to local government decision making."

Because he is retired, Yurchak said he'll have enough time to represent residents. "Residents should also be fully informed on pending issues."

One of his priorities will be road upgrading within his division. Fulfilling the priorities and needs of local residents will become his personal challenge, he said.

Wade Trimble

Seeking active community role

A past member of the county police commission and the county's recreation board, present captain of the Tomahawk fire department, Wade Trimble is seeking a more active role in county affairs.

So the proprietor of Tomahawk's Home Hardware has decided to challenge Maurice McCullagh in the contest for the Division 8 county seat come Oct. 20.

He wants to put to use his experience in county affairs for the betterment of his division.

His previous involvement with county affairs, "I think is a starting point. On the boards and commissions you get to work with council."

If elected, Trimble said he'll emphasize road improvement at council meetings.

"We have a real problem with roads. I think that's a major issue."

That is the message Trimble wants to send to council. If successful in his bid he'll work to control taxes,



Wade Trimble

spending and prioritize road improvement in the county.

"Trimble said he wanted to run because he's dissatisfied with his present representative, Maurice McCullagh."

"I don't think he's done the job. It is time somebody else represented the area," he said.

But he isn't overly critical of Parkland county council's record the past three years. "I think with the economy the way it is they have done as good a job as most counties in the area."



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Howard Olson

"I believe my personal experiences are an asset to serving as an effective councillor," Howard Olson told the election forum audience.

Olson said it was because of such projects as the transportation study that is currently underway and the waterwaster project, that made him decide to seek another term on town council. He has been a member of council for the past six years.

Being chairman of the transportation committee has kept Olson busy. He was also one of the town's representatives on the hospital board and was involved in the original planning of the sanitary landfill site.



Charlie Miner

Charlie Miner has lived in Drayton Valley for the past 29 years and has spent the last six years on council.

He told last week's election forum that he had seen a lot of changes, many of them good. He also said it had been a learning experience.

A lot of Miner's time on council has been spent on planning, development and finances.

"The town's on the verge of a lot of progress. It won't happen overnight. But, it will happen," he stated.

"That and a few other things prompted me to run again," Miner explained.



Bob Dykes

Bob Dykes is the former municipal secretary.

He told last week's election forum that he was familiar with town operations. "I gained a lot of valuable knowledge during those years," he explained.

"If I am elected, I will address the concerns and complaints that come to my attention," he stated.

Besides working for the town, Dykes was manager of the FV Hotel for six years.



Dave Lundberg

Taxes are a big concern to newcomer Dave Lundberg as the Oct. 20 election approaches.

While he's new to local politics, Lundberg has lived in Drayton Valley for 20 years.

"My family has participated in almost all of the normal town activities through the years and I have developed a deep appreciation of the work of the volunteers in the community."

I hope to add a voice for the average taxpayer to council," Lundberg stated in a prepared press release.



Jean Saunders

Jean Saunders is hoping that all her community work on boards and executives will help her on town council.

She has served on the municipal library board for the past two years and is currently their chairperson. Other valuable experience has been gained through teaching courses through the Powerhouse Further Education Council.

"I believe local citizens and council can work together," the Drayton Valley resident told a small election forum audience last week.



Tom McGee

Tom McGee has lived in Drayton Valley for 25 years and served on town council for the last three.

"I can do a good job for you," he told the audience at last week's election forum.

During his first term on council McGee worked on the transportation committee, recreation board, economic development, the joint use committee and the West Central Health Unit.

Two points McGee is stressing in this year's campaign are his availability and the fact he is approachable. He told the election forum that people can stop into his store or catch him at the arena, when his son is playing hockey. "I'm willing to listen," he added.

"I will support recreation as long as there are no tax burdens," he explained.



Alex Salfi

Serving on town council is nothing new for Alex Salfi. He was a councillor for six years between 1977-82 and lost out in the mayoralty race in '83.

"I feel I have the ability to make the community grow," he told last week's election forum.

Salfi's involvement in the community includes 11 years with the Lions Club, eight years on the recreation board, he worked on the new indoor swimming pool project, was chairman of the Fire A Student program and has been president and a member of the curling club executive.

"I'm concerned with my community," was how Salfi explained his reason to run for council again. "I want to represent everyone in the community," he added.

Separate school board candidates



Joan Anderson



Marilyn Buckan



Paul Ducket



Jim Koehnstedt



Dennis Mallet



Lorne Pinkoski

Recreation

MacLellan wins wet and windy race

Gerald MacLellan battled wet and windy conditions to register a 30-second victory in the third annual high school sponsored turkey trot. MacLellan crossed the finish line in the four-kilometre event in 18 minutes and 19 seconds, 52 seconds slower than last year's winning time.

Randy McQuig came in second of the 110 runners in a time of 18 minutes and 49 seconds with Derek Hruska taking third with his time of 17 minutes and 23 seconds.

In the female class for students Kelly Bergquist came in first in 22 minutes even followed by Tara Kauppin in 23 minutes, 10 seconds. Margi Flanders, a junior high student, took third in 23 minutes, 30 seconds.

In the male open class Barry McElhee outstepped Dave Schmidt by one second to win. McElhee crossed the finish line at 19 minutes and 17 seconds. Third in the open class went to Joe MacLellan in a time of 19 minutes and 38 seconds.

"Terry-Bills easily won the women's open class in a time of 18 minutes and 23 seconds. Rev Hamilton was second at 22:34 and Laurie Settelund took third in 23:06.

In a special Grade 6 category Brock Nelson won the boys' group in 20:56 with Michael Stensland second in 21:23 and Kris Hendrix third at 22 minutes even.

Leanne Vig won the Grade 6 girls' group in 21:11 with Sandy Smith second at 22:36 and Cindy Ryan third with a time of 25:31.

All 110 finishers in the race were also eligible for a



Gerald MacLellan crosses the finish line. Rick Watrich (right to left), Brenda Prenter and Paul Vickers cheer on the finishers.



host of prizes from local merchants and groups. Gillies MacLellan walked off with the new set of running shoes while Dave Racine and Karen Jensen each won turkeys. Todd Baker, Tammy Remba, Mary Dawkins and Terry Hannas all won video rentals with Scott Macleod winning two Olier tickets. Michelle Mallock won lunch for two with Kyrn Preiser and Jill Roth winning gift certificates. Trent Williams' name was drawn for the swin passes while Mike Newman, Pat Robinson and Camara Bonetta each won FMHS sports bags.

Participants were also awarded A&W rubber tickets, Mobil key chains and pens and a free swim at the pool.

Organizer Rick Watrich said the turnout was good considering the weather. Watrich said the fourth annual Turkey Trot is being scheduled for next year.

Hockey pool fever strikes local fans

By Lorne Christensen
It's pool time.
And it's got nothing to do with swimming.

It's hockey pool time. The time of year when the hockey "experts" have to put their money where their mouth is. Make the big predictions.

Local enthusiasts of the sport are some of the thousands across the country making their picks for the 1988-89 NHL season.

One local draft took on an air of ceremony last week. Extrajane in the "private" pool, sponsored by Greider and Hall law office, gathered last week to select their players.

"It went really well," according to Martin Prentice, one of the organizers.

And surprise, surprise, guess who went first?

Number 99 Wayne Gretzky was the "pivotal" first pick in the pool. Knob assistant

had to pick four defencemen, seven forwards and one goalie in the 12 rounds of the draft.

Second overall pick was Pittsburgh sensation Mario Lemieux with Edmonton defencemen Paul Coffey going third. Fellow Olier Jari Kurri was the next come grabbed. Goalenders, valuable in this particular draft system, were the next three picks. Philadelphia's Rob Prosen was the first goalie to get the nod as the fifth overall pick. Edmonton netminder Grant Fuhr went next with John Vanbiesebroe from the Rangers as the seventh overall pick. Chicago's Denis Savard was eighth overall with Islander Mike Bossy going ninth. Buffalo goalie Tom Bourassa was next with Nordiques Peter Stastny and then Andy Moog from the Oilers following as the 10th pick in the first round.

In all, 300 players were picked by the 25 teams, according to Prentice. At the all star break each team will drop one defencemen and one

Community centre talks on hold

It appears that any talks of a new community centre in Drayton Valley will have to wait until the Oct. 20 elections are over.

At least that was the consensus at "last

forward from their rotters.

Practices said goalies were such a hot item in the draft because of the point scoring system. Each win by

Wednesday's recreation board meeting.

Tom McKee suggested a meeting involving town council, the recreation board and the Community Centre Society once the elections are over.

Let's sit down and get

a goalie is worth five points with an additional two for a shutout. A player's scoring total is determined by one point for an assist or goal.

going," explained recreation and Community Centre Society member Les Banermon.

The three groups had planned to get together late last month, but the town cancelled the meeting at the last minute.

Outdoor rink is looked at

Jack Hutchinson is pushing for an outdoor rink.

Hutchinson suggested to the recreation board last week that boards be put up around the 50x100 foot asphalt pad in MacKenzie Park. The pad was installed to accommodate a basketball

court. Recreation director Calvin Bennefield will check into the costs before proceeding.

The old outdoor rink, which was located next to the H.W. Phipps school, was

160x55 feet. The boards around that rink were scrapped, as much of the timber was rotten.

The recreation department plans to build snowbank rinks at Eldorado school, Park Place, St. Anthony's and MacKenzie Park.

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Highland dancing

Bredin takes six medals

Drayton Valley's Shannon Bredin walked away with an armful of trophies after last week's highland dancing competition in Banff.

Bredin, along with several other local girls, were competing in the Banff Springs Hotel Highland Gathering on October 4 and 5. Competing in the 13-year-old open class Bredin won three golds, two silver, one bronze along with the class trophy. Bredin

also picked up the "junior dancer of the day" award a chrome engraved competition award, given to the best dancer under 15 years of age.

Other local competitors to bring home prizes included Lara Koehnstedt, with a bronze in the 11th in the beguener eight year-old class. Deanne Jolly, competing in the nine year-old novice class placed fourth in the award and fifth in flour.



Action during last week's exhibition match between Evansburg and Drayton Valley.

Frank Maddock Warriors fail to make finals

Frank Maddock high school volleyball teams failed to make the finals in a Thanksgiving weekend tournament at Evansburg.

The Warriors dropped two games to host Grand Trunk but rebounded with two wins against Bangor and Horton. Their 12 round robin record sent them into the semi-finals where they lost 16-14 and 15-13 to Devon.

In an extremely exciting match.

The girls were not so fortunate. They only managed a 1-5 win-loss record in the round robin, thus missing the playoffs.

Tonight (Wednesday) both Frank Maddock teams will travel to Evansburg for exhibition games before participating in a weekend tournament at Edson.

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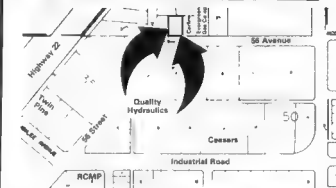
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Shottellers in third and Dowell Schlumberger taking fourth. Zimmerman said he will be returning the winning team trophy to pick up the trophies.

Fred Kreiser Fish & Wildlife guest speaker at meeting

The regular meeting of the Drayton Fish and Game Association was held Sept. 25 with 18 members present.

Fred Kreiser, the new Fish and Wildlife officer in Drayton Valley, was the guest speaker.

Highest fish weights, as reported at the meeting, were a 10-pound eight-ounce walleye, a six-pound 12-ounce rainbow trout, 14-pound one and a quarter-ounce pike three-pound two-ounce moose lake white fish, two-pound 12-ounce pike white fish and a 44-gram perch.

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SPORTSBEAT

By Frank Ryan

I've never been all that impressed with the calibre of junior hockey played in these parts.

But, if one pre-season game is any indication, things could be different. 'Til the new look Drayton Valley Devils.

Only one fight erupted during the Devils' 12-1 win over the visiting Spruce Grove Broncos two weeks ago. That in itself has to be a record for a junior game in this town.

The men to credit with what we're promised will be a new attitude, are Devils' co-coaches Preston Yachemec and Conley Duthman and manager Harvey Allen.



Ref Mike Koerbernick

Prior to that lopsided win over Spruce Grove, Yachemec says, "We talked a lot about discipline. We're not going to stand for mauling off or high sticking."

While the Devils were impressive the first time out, we were equally pleased with the work of referee Mike Koerbernick.

The veteran official kept the game under control and at the same time, kept things moving. With the Devils leading 9-0 midway through the second period, Koerbernick ejected two players with 10 minute suspensions for a little mix-up. Considering the score and the possibility that the Broncos might revert to fighting instead of playing hockey, it was a darn good move.

But the things I liked the most about Koerbernick's job, was the words of encouragement he had for the players. "Keep your sticks down. Move it. Keep it going. Nice check," were just some of the comments he made as the game progressed.

The Drayton Valley referee also took time to explain the rules to the players.

One of the 'knocks' I have against hockey officials is their inconstancy. Koerbernick comes out and does a super game. The next guy will attack the joint out. He won't explain anything, and will call everything and anything. It's no wonder players get frustrated.

If you're a skater, you're needed this Saturday, 10 a.m. at the DV sk. hill. Volunteers are needed to get things ready at the hill for what will hopefully be a busy season.

And, if you sk. circle Oct. 25 on the calendar as the night of the sk. hill.

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It was a wet one at the pool last week. A team from Ameco took on the pool staff in a challenge game of water basketball. The pool staff edged Ameco 15-11 in the game. Pool

manager Charles Jenkins says they will be playing water basketball every Thursday evening at the pool and are hoping to create enough interest to start a league.

Eight teams slated for oldtimers' Tournament

Eight teams of oldtimers will be facing off this weekend in the annual Lampighter's tournament.

From October 17-19 the teams from Whitecourt, Hinton, Edson, Wainwright, Fort Saskatchewan, Red Deer and Leduc along with the host Drayton Valley team will be on the ice.

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Devils' defence key in 10-2 opening win

The defence played a key role as the Drayton Valley Devils won their league opener last Sunday in Spruce Grove.

Seven third period goals carried the 'new look' Devils to a 10-2 decision over the Spruce Grove Broncos. It was the first league game for both clubs.

Defenceman Kevin Hutchinson paced the Devils' attack with three third period goals and one assist. Rookie Rod Polferouth added another goal while Darren Pedersen collected five assists and Trevor Cobb had one. In all, the defence accounted for four goals and seven assists. Other Drayton Valley goals came off the sticks of

Everett Ness, Blair Shimbashi, Chad Allen, Dean Mulgrew, newcomer Troy Kelly and Walter Evenson. Chad Allen and Mulgrew each had two assists.

The Devils, who had whipped Spruce Grove 13-1 in a pre-season game, were happy to take a 2-1 lead in the first period. Ness and Allen gave the Devils an early 2-0 lead before Mike Pedersen replied for the Broncos. With five minutes left in the second, Pedersen tied the game, only to leave Shimbashi score what proved to be the winner three minutes later.

It was all Devils in the third as they scored seven goals, three via the power play. Pedersen set up goals by Kelly, Mulgrew, Hutchinson and Evenson.

The host Broncos collected 25 penalties while the Devils took 19.

Devils coach Preston Yachimec was a little worried after two periods, but his club put the game away in the third with some solid body checks and more shooting.

The Devils will travel to Edmonton this Friday for an exhibition before playing their home opener on Friday.

Oct. 24 against Spruce Grove. The Barrhead Elks will be on the next night, Saturday, Oct.

25 and the Devils wrap up a busy weekend with a Sunday game at Hobbema.

County

CRC workshop

The County of Parkland Parks and Recreation department is holding a CRC grant workshop tonight (Tuesday) starting at 7:00 p.m. in the County building in Drayton Valley.

The workshop will outline the regulations of the

grant and also review the application form.

All interested community groups are urged to send a representative to this workshop. For more information, call Ed Haykowsky at 545-6822.

Nelson

Atoms lose

Drayton Valley a Nelson atoms dropped an 11-4 pre season loss to Devon last Sunday.

However, coach Buck Lapointe was very satisfied with his club's performance. It was only their third time on the ice. Lapointe dressed 11 first-year atoms in the game.

Curtis Bane, Wayne Nelson, Kyle Carnahan and Michael Lapointe scored for Nelsons.

WHO'S NEW

Oct. 4 - WYLIE, Jim & Brenda, Drayton Valley, boy, 3620 grams, 7 lbs. 15 oz.
Oct. 8 - VANKOSKY, Gary & Marion, Wildwood, girl, 3770 grams, 8 lbs. 5 oz.
Oct. 7 - WARREN, Keith & Kathy, Drayton Valley, girl, 3700 grams, 8 lbs. 2 oz.
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Armawrestler

Barrett going to Cowtown

Bretton armwrestler Rod Barrett is "in training" for his next competition, according to his wife Heather.

The next competition for Barrett will be November 29 in Calgary at the Western Canadian all-down championships. Four trips to Toronto are up for grabs for the winners of the tournament. Barrett is coming off a first and second-place finish at the Western Canadian stand-up held in early August. He placed first in the right hand category and second in the left.

Barrett also travelled to Las Vegas last July to com-

pete for a spot on an upcoming movie about armwrestling with Sylvester Stallone. One of 700 competitors the final product finished seventh.

When the Western Canadians roll around there may be more than one Barrett on the entry list. Barrett's son Dallas, 6, will "definitely" compete if there is an age group for him according to Heather Barrett. Dallas is cooling off a win in Watfield in mid August where he captured the top prize in the 8-year-old group.



Wet runners

It was wet but that didn't deter the competitors in the sixth annual Leduc and District cross-country championships in Leduc last week. More than 1,000 runners turned out to compete in 1,200-metre, 2,000-metre and 4,000-metre runs. Principal from the host school, Jim Munson, said he was happy with the day and everything went well but the weather.

Report given

Town recreation has productive year

It's been a productive year for the recreation department.

Recreation director Calvin Bonefield gave a detailed report to the board last week.

At the arena new infra red heaters were installed along with new counter top and shelves in the concession, a furnace and ice conditioner. New washrooms were added

last week and the park boards were also replaced.

A new chlorine detector, emergency lights, fun ball and taran ropes were installed at the Park Valley indoor swimming pool.

At the old pool, the sidewalk was removed while a garage door, benches, sand, painting and electrical work was completed.

Playgrounds were added

at Watson and MacKenzie parks and an asphalt base and tennis courts are almost completed at MacKenzie Park.

The tennis courts at Rotary Park were re-surfaced during the summer, sand for the track and a new snow-mower's booth were added at West Valley Park along with fencing for Diamond 2. A new riding mower was also purchased.

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Break dancing?

It's not break dancing, it's flag football. This unidentified player does a quick stop after winning the ball in a recent game of flag football. The final game of the season goes this

Thursday when the Saints take on the Brewers. Saturday the semi-finals get underway at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., with the final game going at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Three names top coach's list

Three names top the list of coaches for the Drayton Valley figure skating club. Karen Kirkwood, Susan Benson and Barry Fraser are the three CFSA (Canadian Figure Skating Association) coaches with the club this year.

Kirkwood, returning from last year, has been teaching figure skating for 10 years and has her seventh figure, junior silver freestyle and gold dances. Benson, also returning, is in her second year of teaching. She has coached 11 years on a volunteer basis and has her sixth figure, gold dances and junior silver freestyle.

Barry Fraser is the third CFSA coach with the club.

Fraser, who also works as the girls' partner in dancing comes from Winterburn. He has his gold figure, gold freestyle and gold dance. The veteran has been teaching for nine years and completed nationally for 11 years.

In addition to the paid pros the club also enjoys the services of several volunteer coaches, according to club president Eleanor Baker. Dix is Gettinger, Susan Jones and Michaela Newell coach in the CanSkate program with Margaret Baker, Tammy

Torrans, Terry Wilson, Corrine Wiggins, Sheila Hanson and Tammy Townsend working with the beginner skaters. Helpers also include Pat Jo, Paikewicz, Cheryl Hansen and Shelly Kuech. Jaker said.

In other news from the club they are looking for more participants in their "anybody" program. "We are in desperate need of kids," Baker explained. Anyone is interested in registering their child can contact Baker at 542-4713.

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Los Angeles at Detroit
NY Rangers at Chicago
Thurs., Oct. 16
Boston at Minnesota
Winnipeg at Hartford
Quebec at Calgary
Washington at NY Islanders
Vancouver at Philly
Fri., Oct. 17
Pittsburgh at Buffalo
Toronto at New Jersey
Detroit at Edmonton
Sat., Oct. 18
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Curling

Taxes may force rise in registration fees

Curlers will likely be paying more this winter

A general meeting tomorrow (Thursday) night, 7 p.m. at the rink, will deal with

a recommendation calling for a \$10 hike for everyone. Just a year ago, the curlers at opted a 10 per cent increase. The meeting will also hear a recommendation to in-

crease the cost of drinks at the bar by 15 cents and up the rental rate

Alex Saffi, who has submitted his resignation as club

president, says the increases are necessary to pay water, sewer and maybe taxes this year. The curling association has estimated those three expenses will cost between \$10,000 and \$11,000 this winter.

While he was talking about the increases Saffi stated, "We don't want to price curling out of reach. We don't want to lose curlers."

Saffi, who is running for a seat on lawn council, submitted his resignation

because of a possible conflict of interest. He also plans to resign his position with the Drayton Valley Community Centre Society.

On the subject of paying taxes, Saffi says the curling club has sent a letter to Municipal Affairs asking to be exempt. They are still waiting for a reply.

Anyone planning on curling this season is urged to come on Thursday as registrations will be accepted.

Christmas packaging won't be available

Special packaging material for Christmas packages are not available at the Drayton Valley post office.

Local postmaster LeRoy Robinson says the special material, including corrugated boxes, cushioning material and wrapping paper, is only available at larger centres.

"It's only available in major cities not smaller centres like Drayton Valley," Robinson explained.

The local post office had several people in requesting the material after an article in last week's Western Review said it was available. The article was taken from a Canada Post press release. According to Robinson the press release was "worded wrong" when it said the material could be purchased at all Canada Post offices.

Investigation continues on golf course ripper

The RCMP are continuing their investigation into an incident that took place last August at the Drayton Valley golf course.

Cpl. Tom Turner told The Western Review last week that the file on a biter that ripped up the 8th green

on Aug. 24 had been closed, but was re-opened when they received some new information. He didn't elaborate on the new information.

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Week Nov 8	Nov 8	Cow & Horsemen CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Week Nov 15	Nov 15	Cow & Horsemen CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Week Nov 22	Nov 22	Cow & Horsemen CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Week Nov 29	Nov 29	Cow & Horsemen CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Week Dec 6	Dec 6	Cow & Horsemen CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Week Dec 13	Dec 13	Cow & Horsemen CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
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Ray Griff was pleased to perform for the home-town crowd last Thursday. — Photo by Gary Lape

Entertainer fills hall on return

By Gary Lape
More than 700 people packed the Winfield hall last Thursday for two welcome-home concerts by former resident Ray Griff.

The singer-songwriter came back to his roots to relaunch a career that has spanned two decades followed by a three-year sabbatical. "I was burned out by the Nashville scene and working all the time. Finally I just said enough. I wanted to get back to the basics," said the now energetic performer.

So in 1983 Griff gave up the so-called good life and became a recluse, living in the country with his dog.

But, earlier this year he decided he "wanted to start living again."

And his thoughts turned to touring.

"My first idea was to hit the road up here to see if I really wanted to work again. I'll be touring in the next five weeks what I want to continue in, and the Victoria, B.C. native.

Having written and performed 20 top hits, recorded 10 albums and won 40

achievement awards in the music industry, he has many avenues to choose from.

One thing is for sure, "I'll never become a recluse again. I live for today now, not yesterday. Except when I come up here."

"I'm a sentimental guy who likes earthy things and there's always been a special spot for Winfield. I grew up here, played in my first band here. It's an important spot in my life," he said fondly reminiscing.

That sentiment is backed up by several songs in his vast repertoire. Songs like "Last of the Winfield Amateurs," Jimmy, Luke and I, and a song about Winfield itself.

Many of the people in those songs were there to welcome Griff back to his old stomping grounds. People like his old girlfriend Betty Hanson, Jimmy and Luke and members of the Winfield Amateurs.

He also remembers being very active in local sports and "often wish I could have played professional sports."

Ever now he lives in his

the tennis court with anyone who'll play and runs to stay in shape. The sporting relaxation is evident in his powerful, fluid-filled shows.

"One of the reasons I got out in the first place was that I wasn't having fun anymore," he said audibly.

That has changed over the three-year layoff as he continues his eight week tour of western Canada with the Manitoba-based Tequila Brothers.

With a new album due out early next year and the apparent success of the tour, his future looks promising.

"I think it's the best album I've ever done and I'm really excited about it. I try to stay current and am into the new sounds, but you have to be or you'll just fall by the wayside."

Local OORP club reconvenes after summer

OORP 196 of Drayton Valley reconvened for its first meeting at the summer break last month.

Honored Royal Lady Joyce Schwalbe thanked all the ladies who gave of their time for the caterings during the months of July and August.

Order of business was discussed and a donation to the Essexford Tiny Tot's play school was made. We wish them much success in the re-establishment after the flooding.

A warm welcome is extended to two new members to the lodge, Penny Simpson and Jessie Hutchings.

Our lodge is fortunate this year to have as our district deputy Lil Mayhew.

District Deputy Lil Mayhew will be making an inspection of our lodge Oct. 21. Plans are well underway for our annual senior citizens

Christmas dinner to be held Dec. 7 in the Elks Hall. If you have any questions or suggestions, please call Gladys McMorris at 542-5737 or Joyce Schwalbe at 542-5148.

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What's Doing

TODAY

- * Advance pool 10 a.m. to noon and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the DV town office
- * West Country Singles meeting, 8 p.m. Families Pipe meeting room.
- * DV Farmer's Market, noon to 3 p.m. Derrick Mall
- * Special meeting, Rev. Daniel Dwyer, 7:30 p.m. Church of God
- * DV Constituency Progressive Conservative Association meeting, 8 p.m. Warburg Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre
- * Public forum, 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony's school for separate school candidates
- * Pembina Nordic ski club meeting, 7:30 p.m. FMSHS library

THURSDAY

- * DV Toughlove meeting, 7:30 p.m. Room 7, Highway R.
- * FMSHS
- * DV badminton club, 9 p.m.
- * FMSHS gym
- * DV curling meeting, 7 p.m. at the rink.

FRIDAY

- * DV oldtimers hockey journey.

SATURDAY

- * DV oldtimers hockey journey continues.
- * DV ski club work-day, 10 a.m. at the hill.
- * DV Lions Oktoberfest, 9 p.m., Rec Plex.
- * Evansburg Farmer's Market and Sea market, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Legion Hall
- * West Country Singles pool table supper, 7 p.m., DV Scott Hall

SUNDAY

- * Final day DV oldtimers hockey journey
- * Estevan Elks annual turkey supper, 4:00 p.m. to 7 p.m., community hall
- * Election Day, polls open, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., DV 20th Hall
- * Public meeting, 7 p.m., Drayton Civic Centre. MLA Shirley Cripps to attend

Wild Rose final results

The Wild Rose Rodeo Association's final took place in Barhead recently before a record crowd at the Barhead Arena.

The event was such a success that members of the association are already organizing the Barhead Agricultural Society to bid for the event again next year. All winners will be given their awards at a banquet to be held at the Barhead Inn Oct. 18.

The All Around Champion for 1988 was Wayne Fagot of Lake Hilda, while Kenay Rodwell of Mayerthorpe took the All Around title at the finals.

The following winners were as follows:

High point contestant-Darryn Knapp of Mayerthorpe

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Call riding season leader-Martin Branden of Vega

Call riding horse of the year-Lilly, owned by Morris Bridge

Team roping champion leader-Darryn Knapp

Team roping healing champion-Danale Johnson of Whitecourt

Team roping heading horse of the year-Leo Skip Man, owned by Ronald Schmidt of Barhead

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Team roping season leader-Christiane of Camp Creek

Saddle horse of the year-Swan River, owned by McDonald of Hilda

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Barrel racing season leader-Royd Salomon of Tomahawk

Barrel racing horse of the year-Brown Sugar, owned by Thompson Roden Stock of Tomahawk

Barrel racing champion-Doug Hilde of Hilda

Barrel racing season leader-Dan McDonald of Castan

Barrel racing horse of the year-Stoney Bear, owned by Thompson Roden

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Head roping champion-Jackie Shirley of Edson

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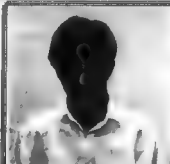
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The possibility of a new sports facility was one of the questions raised at last Thursday's Chamber of Commerce sponsored election forum.

Veteran councillor Charlie Muser said he would like to see a community centre but added, "We can't afford it at this point in time." He also stated that he was against using town funds for a new curling rink as they are a private organization.

Howard Olson told the small form audience that the

fire department is in real bad shape. "We haven't forgotten you Shadon," a remark that was directed to Fire Chief Sheldon Faxon who sat in the audience.

Olson also said he would like to see the County of Leduc get involved in local recreation projects. At the present time, only the County of Leduc is in partnership with the town.

"I'm in favor of a community centre, but we must plan," Olson stated. On the subject of using town money for a new curling rink, Olson indicated that he didn't feel it was possible without increase

in taxes.

"Personally I'd like to see a complex," Tom McCos explained. He also mentioned building a centre in stages and thought a feasibility study was necessary.

Alvin Salf said it was his favorite subject. "We need a new arena. I think the curlers have to come up with their own money," the curling president stated.

While he was against using town money for a new curling rink, Salf said the curling club was not a private organization. "No one is turned away from the door," he explained.

"We know what we need

but don't have the funds,"

John Saunders commented while Bob Dykes admitted that the fire department had

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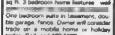
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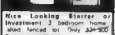
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Oct. 18 **7:00 p.m.**
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Children can often be a joy to work with

By Gary Leach

Students at Eldorado school had a fun-filled afternoon last Thursday as child entertainer Paul Hann dropped by.

Singing and clapping to children's favorites like "B-a-b-y" and "This Old Man" the young audiences enjoyed the show as much as Hann did presenting it.

"Children aren't the easiest audience in the world, but if you have them on your side they are a joy to work with," said the friendly bearded man. And being host of a Saturday morning children's show doesn't hurt either.

"The television show really helps because it enables you to travel the country and everyone seems to know you. When the children know who you are it lets them feel more comfortable," said the Victoria, B.C. resident.

The television show is taped in Edmonton. Hann's old hometown, by CFRN who sell it to the national networks.

Hann also writes songs with Edmontonian Dennis Charney.

Much of the work is tried out first on his own two small children.

"You can tell if it's going to work by how they accept it. It shows what children like, how they act, what they laugh at. Children like to see adults on their own level," he said.



Paul Hann

— Photo by Gary Leach

His shows also have an educational advantage besides "being a fun thing." They learn how to be an audience, how to respect the performer and the person sitting beside them.

"Humour is a big part of the show and getting the children involved through song and clapping. I also throw in a little magic to help keep their interest," said the entertainer.

"I do songs they might know, definitely know or ones that I can teach them."

"But you have to have little things to bring them back down a little or lose them."

He stays away from actually disciplining any children and rarely does anyone else have to step in as he himself always there have been times in the past when it was necessary.

Travelling the country, running his own record studio and promotions keeps him pretty busy, but he has no thoughts of an early retirement.

"Travelling is a bit of a problem, but you have to promote yourself to secure your future. I'd love to keep doing the television show and hope it will soon go international."

"I enjoy playing and if you're going to play you have to get out and travel. I get to see the country, meet a lot of nice people, but I don't get lonely sometimes," he said.

"But travelling gives in your blood and I don't complain about it. It's better than having a real job."

Hann also performed in Widespread last Thursday evening.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Frank Maddock

A big welcome goes out to all the new Grade 6s from Elementary D who will call PMHS home for the remainder of the school year as construction has begun at the elementary school.

Edison will be the site for both boys' and girls' volleyball action Oct. 17, 18 as the teams attend a tourna-

ment.

Oct. 23 will see five PMHS students travelling to Athabasca for the cross country zone finals.

There will be no classes Oct. 27 as teachers will attend a professional workshop day at PMHS and St. A's Elementary 'B'.

The new portables arrived at the school last Friday in preparation for moving special education classes in later this month.

Relocation of existing classes in the school continues as construction is set to begin anytime now.

Oct. 16 will be World Food Day at the school with presentations on the needs of underdeveloped nations being highlighted.

St. Anthony's

St. A's welcomes student teacher Brenda Ferno who will be a combination jr high phys ed/art/math instructor.

Tomorrow the volleyball teams will take to the court followed by a separate school board trustees forum at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

Eldorado

New kitchen equipment will be purchased in the near future as the parents' association goes up for another year of hot lunches.

The Grade 2 and 3 blue practices have begun and go on Tuesday and Thursday at noon.

Swimming and skating have begun at the pool and arena for separate classes. The skating is no charge, but the 10 Red Cross swimming lessons are \$9.50, with the

quest to be made payable to Eldorado school.

The school without parents to use a new child watch program and inform them before hand if their children will be away. An answering machine is used for night time convenience and will save the school phoning in the morning to report children's absence.

Several Retro students placed at the cross-country meet last week, although actual results were unavailable.

And Mrs. O'Hara's Grade 3 Bear Day was a great success as families turned out to see plays, poems and munch porage cookies. Bear fridge magnets were also made and given to parents as part of the class's bear lunches.

Tomahawk

Grades 3 and 9 will start the Red Cross swimming lessons Oct. 15 with the \$9.50 fee due in advance.

The local volunteer fire department gave a safety presentation last Friday in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week.

The Eggs Travellers gave a presentation on their visit to Vancouver last week.

And the school will be hosting a cross country run this Saturday.

Lindale

The home and school association is excited over the purchase of a new 66 passenger bus to help with the transfer of students.

They will also be holding an auction Nov. 4 in Curwood and appreciate donations of new or used articles to help pay for the new bus.

The volleyball teams season started out on a good note with the girls winning six of nine games in Warburg last week. The boys were less successful in Briston, but played well nonetheless.

School bus study underway

Parents may soon be able to tell how far a school bus scheduled to pick up their children has proceeded along its route.

The board of education has granted approval for the transportation department to conduct a feasibility study to determine if the installation of monitoring systems in the county's school buses is practical.

Richard McCullough told trustees at their recent general committee session his department has been analyzing the monitoring system distributed by Trans Alert Canada since July.

Trans Alert has offered the county a three-month trial package, which includes 10 transmitters at an cost to the board and 10 or more receivers for each transmitter. Parents will be asked to rent the receivers for the three-month trial period at a cost of \$30 each.

When bus drivers reach a stop along their route, they

press a button on the transmitter. The signal is picked up by receivers located in the homes of students awaiting transportation.

The voice message is played over the receiver which informs parents, by the number of each stop reached. (Parents are notified each time the number their home is reached.)

The transmitters have a range of approximately 20 miles, McCullough said. County bus routes average 20 stops.

Parents don't have to listen to the receiver for the entire duration of the route, he pointed out. They can turn their receiver on shortly before the bus is expected to arrive and be immediately informed whether or not it's on schedule.

One advantage of the system is that children don't have to stand by the side of the road for long periods of

time in winter. The video presentation dealing with use of a similar monitoring system in the United States pointed to the good will generated for a school jurisdiction.

The system improves the quality of life for students going to and from school and reduces the stress of parents by making them feel safer. The American administrators pointed out.

The system is also good for the school jurisdiction because it reduces the time buses are on the road since students are always ready when the bus arrives to pick them up and consequently saves money on fuel costs.

If the County of Parkland introduces the Trans Alert system on a system-wide basis following the trial period, parents will be charged \$60 per year on a three-year lease for use of the receivers, McCullough said.



September's students of the month at Pleasantview is was Grade 4 student Kim Manoir.

New teachers

Le-Randy Bask, Cindy van Emmer, and principal Carl McCall are new teachers at Lindale this year, teaching grades 7-8, 4 and 5, and 1-6 respectively.



Halloween nears

Halloween is still a few weeks away but that doesn't mean it's too early to get your costume ready. Lane Whalen, from Inverness, makes sure

everything is in the right place on a gorilla suit the store has for sale. When many people usually wait until the last to buy costumes.

Sekura's

Market report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday Oct 9 were 583 head of cattle and 1079 head of other livestock. Good stock steer calves \$95 to \$124 per 100. Good stock heifer calves \$90 to \$110 per 100 some higher. Good 500 to 900 lb steers \$42 to \$95 per 100 some higher. Good 600 to 800 lb heifers \$74 to \$85 per 100. Good bred stock cows \$700 to \$900 per head.

Good butcher cows \$44 to \$51 per 100. Good feeder hogs \$40 to \$80 per head. Nat. Oct. 8 Twin Simmental diaper sale saw 110 head of cattle sold. Good bred purebred Simmentals, rows traded from \$800 to \$1,400 per head. Good bull calves \$800 to \$975 per head. Good heifer calves \$800 to \$950 per head.

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The hour has been set aside on Tuesday and Thursdays at 8:15 p.m. for adult leisure swimming.

Light exercise is offered in a special stretch session Thursday and Friday after noon from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

There's family swimming from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday night followed by leisure swimming from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

There's more leisure swimming on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. followed by monster swim to big hit with the kids from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. On Sundays there's leisure swimming from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. followed by a two-hour family swim at 5 p.m.

The pool has also introduced a light branch swim from noon to 1 p.m. for those who might want to get away from the office at noon.

Or, you might want to rent the pool. Rentals are available on Friday starting at 8:00 p.m. at 6 p.m. Saturday and on Sundays from noon to 2 p.m. and again from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. If you want more information about their programs or to book a rental time call 542-9749.

Five groups share the \$4,000 community grant

Five groups will share the town's \$4,000 community grant.

Gillian Best a member of the recreation board's sub-committee announced last Wednesday that minor soccer, gymnastics and the Junior Forest Wardens would receive \$1,000 each while the Derek Baking Club and the Jack Rabbit cross country ski league would get \$800 each. In July minor baseball received \$1,000 to help with hosting the Western Canada championship.

Best, who sat on the sub-committee with Jack Hutcheson and Lee Panterman said 17 applications were received for the \$4,000. Eleven of those original requests totalled \$15,000 while

the other four requests didn't include an amount. Recreation director Calvin Benfield also stated that he had received between 50 and 60 calls which included inquiries from Wildwood and Tomahawk.

It was a hard decision to make. Best told the recreation board she indicated that youth got first priority. The teen of the groups who applied for funds were youth oriented.

Minor soccer had asked for \$2,000 to join the Alberta Soccer Association gymnastics requested \$1,500 to assist with upgrading and replacing equipment on the Junior Forest Wardens originally asked for \$1,512 for operational and equipment. Both the boxing club and the

Jack Rabbit cross-country ski league requested \$500. The boxers will use it to pay rent as they will be operating out of a private building and the skiers plan to use their money for operational needs.

Other applications came from the Valley Arrows archery club, pottery club, DV Players, Devils Junior B

hockey team, Ju Jitsu, DV sk. club, Frank Maddock high school, Calvary Baptist youth group, DV curling club and the St. Anthony parent association.

The sub-committee will bring a recommendation back to the November meeting, on how to spend next year's community grant.

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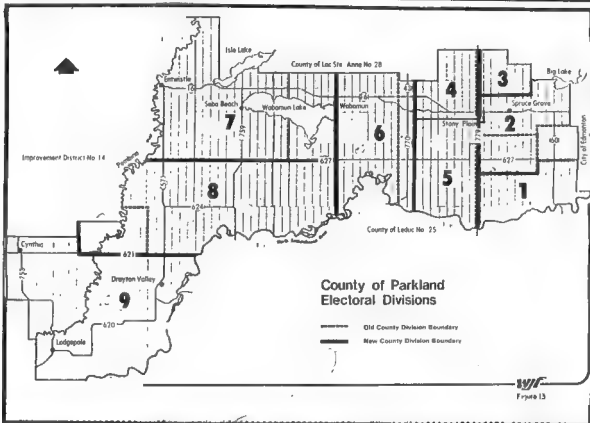
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Zone 4 recreational board meet Oct. 22

By Lloyd Larsson
386-2123

The Zone 4 recreational board will hold their annual meeting Oct. 22, 8 p.m. at the Alder Plaza community centre. Everyone is welcome.

Rudy and Vera Bruus spent a couple of days at Banff recently.

Bess and Everett Ross of Abbotford, B.C. spent a week at the home of her sister, Phyllis and Marvin Buckner, recently. They also visited his brothers and sisters at Olds.

The local kindergartens sponsored a craft and toy fair Oct. 4 at the Buck Lake curling rink. Dr. David Thomas was guest speaker. Most of the items were suitable Christmas gifts for children.

The kindergartens directors would like to thank Moore's Aesthetics for permitting them to use the curling rink the same day as their annual sale and for an-

sourcing the presence of the fair occasionally.

There will be another toy and craft fair in Rimley, Nov. 8 which is sponsored by the ECC as well.

Rudy and Vera Bruus enjoyed a visit from his cousins, Jenny Pile and Miller. Warlick from Caledonia, Ontario. They took vacations to Drumheller and Dead Deer.

Sympathy is extended to family and friends of Albert Gordon, a former Buck Lake area resident, who died Sept. 16.

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Sympathy also goes to the family and friends of Gilbert Mathews who was killed in a motor vehicle accident Sept. 25.

Ken Alcock left Sept. 25 for Cornwall, Nova Scotia where he will be stationed for 10 weeks with the air force. He will proceed from there to Kingston, Ont. for three months the time on to Camp Borden. He will be working in com-

munications during his three year assignment.

Herlen Tompkins, Ruby Woods and Pearl Schenk enjoyed a six-day trip through B.C. recently. They visited Radium, Creston, Kootenay Skyway, had dinner in a Donahoe home, rode an Arrowhead Lake ferry, Kootenay Lake paddle wheeler and Three Valley Gap resort.

The last night was spent at Emerald Lake where they were informed their tour guide was in the hospital. Upon arriving home they

were addressed to hear the tour guide had died.

Jim and Loretta Banark and his parents from Round Hill spent two days at Expo. They returned via Prince George where they visited his sister.

Congratulations to Stacey Alcock on her engagement to Duane Wray of Pin Point, Manitoba. They plan to marry May 9, 1987.

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Starts
Oct. 18th

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT

NOTICE OF ELECTION

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Municipality of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

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Photo Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, October 15, 1986



Preparing for winter...

The end to road construction in the area might be near as winter fast approaches.

Above, an early snowfall gives a scenic backdrop as Alberta Transportation crews repair a culvert on Highway 22 east of the North Saskatchewan bridge. Left, the culvert replacement on Highway 22 turned into a muddy job with the wet weather. Below, an Alberta Transportation grader heads out onto the highway as the snow begins to fall. Right, road repairs between Buck Creek and Breton





Consortium parking woes

The biggest problem facing Pembina Educational Consortium executive director Joe MacLellan isn't more money or even more space for classes — but parking. The consortium's advisory board is looking at the problem, but realize

they have very few options. Late on either side of the educational facilities have been checked out. But it seems that, for now at least, students and adults attending classes will have to park wherever they can.

Sept. 10

Camaro vandalized

Between 2:30 and 3:30 a.m. on Sept. 10, 1986 a silver colored 1981 Camaro was severely vandalized while parked in the lane behind the owner's residence at 5091 45 St. in Drayton Valley. Two male suspects were seen running from the area and driving away in a nearby parked car.

If you have any information on this or any other

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crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-922-5477, (that's 1-800-922-TIPS). You do not have to give your name and if your information leads to an arrest you will qualify for a cash reward.

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Good planning

Community kitchen can be a moneymaker

The community kitchen which can often be a pain to work in because it is too small or needs upgrading could, with good planning, become a real moneymaker for an agricultural society or association.

In the community halls in Alberta which range from schools and church basements to brand new recreation or agricultural complexes, the kitchens are often a limiting factor.

A kitchen that is too small, poorly laid out, or just doesn't have good equipment can be a real nightmare to work in," says Donna Bagdan, Alberta Agriculture's housing specialist in Edmonton.

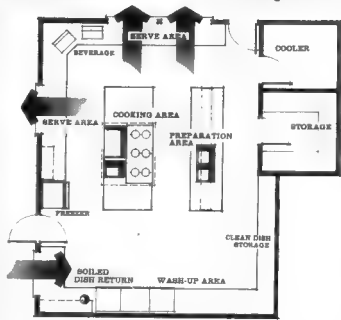
Many agricultural societies in Alberta have found by doing some proper planning and upgrading their kitchen facilities, they can turn their facility into a real moneymaker.

As examples Bagdan noted three ag societies that have exemplary kitchens, and in less than three years paid off the debt of their new building in some cases the kitchen facility earned enough money to pay for other community hall expansion and upgrading projects.

Michael's Agricultural Society, northeast of Edmonton, in 1982 planned kitchen facilities in its new complex which can handle food preparation for 450 people, says the specialist. Within 16 months they had paid for the building. And since then they have added a meeting room and senior citizens facility all paid for by the kitchen.

Saskatoon Lake Grande Prairie and St. Line Agricultural Society near St. Paul, again, found their community kitchens paid for themselves and the debt of the total facility in about three years. These facilities can handle between 300 and 500 people.

"And these halls don't have to operate every day a week to have this kind of success," she says. "They are used somewhere from once a



This example shows a good food service facility is planned for ease of work and enjoyment by workers. Property located sized and equipped work centre promote efficiency.

week to 40 times a year. Most of these community kitchens are operated by volunteer help. One organization for example has a list of 100 volunteers and when an event is booked, they just go down the list until they get enough people to handle that event. But if they have good facilities to work with the volunteers don't mind coming out."

Bagdan says community kitchens should be kept in good condition just like any other public food service facility has to meet health inspection standards.

She says if the kitchen needs work, the community hall board might as well go all the way and make it serviceable and efficient.

As part of the planning process Bagdan says it is im-

portant for the hall board and planning committee to get away from the idea of the home kitchen and think commercial.

"If you are looking for a kitchen that will handle a large crowd and has several people working in it, you can't think about a residential stove and handwashing dishes."

The traffic patterns in the community hall kitchens have to minimize conflict and confusion, and food preparation areas, for example, have to be kept separate from

cleanup areas.

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The opportunity to participate in W4 is once again

being offered. Senior 4-H members (14 years of age and older as of Jan. 1, 1997) who have a desire to improve their communication abilities are welcome to apply. The program takes place from Oct. 1 to Nov. 2 (inclusive) at Camp Massapeque at Pigeon Lake. Application forms have been sent to all 4-H club leaders. If you wish to apply please contact your leader, district agriculture officer or regional 4-H office. A \$10 refundable registration fee in the form of a cheque made payable to Christian Youth Camps Inc. must accompany the application. The application deadline is Oct. 15. Andie

4-H Clubtime started airing again Oct. 4. If you missed that episode catch the following ones that air every Saturday, 10 a.m. Pick up your own silver program at your local district office. This year is the 25th anniversary of 4-H Club-

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Council News

The town now has the title to the 34-acre site where a new arena is being proposed.

Funding for the town's \$22,000 video project has been completed. Editing is the next step. Then, members of council will see a rough draft.

Irene Plamen has joined the town staff as a secretary.

Councillor Howard Olson wants a report on the Park Valley indoor swimming pool deficit. He would also like month to month figures on the pool's operation.

Administration is once again before a review task to recommend the best new computer system.

Eileen Krown, Jeannette Vatter and newcomer Nanci Fraser are running for positions on the Merivale Foundation. Krown and Vatter were selected on the first ballot. But a second ballot was required when Fraser and Eileen Pickup tied for the third spot.

The town plans to take \$162,000 out of their land tax reserve for the purchase of the Mary IV Leisure purchase. The land where an arena is proposed is located south of West Valley Park.

Health and Welfare

Salmonella suspected from chocolate coins

Health and Welfare Minister Jake Epp has announced that the Vancouver distributor of foil-wrapped chocolate coins and medallions manufactured in Belgium is voluntarily recalling these products because they have been implicated in salmonellosis, a food borne illness.

These products have been distributed to various food and specialty stores in Western Canada and as far east as Thunder Bay. The chocolate coins are wrapped in gold foil and come in mesh bags each with nine or 11 coins of different sizes. The bags have a red and gold tag attached stating Fabi

qua en Belgique or "Made in Belgium" and the name of the manufacturer, Chocolaterie Albert Ler. The coins vary from 1.5 cm to 3.5 cm in diameter.

The second product consists of large medallions that weigh 14 grams and measure 6.5 centimeters in diameter. One side bears a maple leaf design, the opposite identifies the manufacturer, Chocolaterie Albert Ler, Bruxelles and the list of ingredients. A joint investigation by the S.C. Ministry of Health and the Health Protection Branch (HPB) concluded that a recent illness of a young girl was due to Salmonella.

Chocolate coins consumed by the girl prior to the illness were found to contain the same organism. Further investigation and analysis by HPB found Salmonella in chocolate coins from the same sources as those eaten by the girl. The symptoms of this illness are severe abdominal cramps, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, appearing eight to 24 hours after eating.

There have been 28 known cases of serious illness in Canada caused by the same strain of salmonella during the past year. All of the eight cases re-interviewed to date named chocolate coins as a common food. The branch has concluded that the problem is

associated with the manufacture of this product in the country of origin.

Consumers who have chocolate coins or medallions wrapped in gold-colored foil stating "Chocolaterie Albert Ler, Fabrique en Belgique or Made in Belgium should destroy them or return them to the place of purchase. The distributor of these products is O'Connor Gallery Sales of Vancouver.

The Health Protection Branch is monitoring this recall.

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Whitby

Nov. 1 set for 'bash'

The Whitby Council will hold their second annual meeting Sept. 29.

Several matters were discussed including the proposed New Year's dance. A lot of new ideas have been brought forth for the New Year.

Shelia Ornter had a visitor in August. Her mother came from England to visit her great grandchildren.

Another member Evelyn Howell won the BMX bike draw at Block's Food Store.

Whitby will be holding the 11th women's parade bash Nov. 1 with supper at 7 p.m. costume judging at 10 p.m. admission free. Tickets in advance at Howell's home table at the Drayton Valley Fair. For more information or call Treva at 542-4093.



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New bus route operational by the end of October

A new school bus route around the Violet Grove area should shorten the time children spend on buses.

The route, now up for tender, should be operational by the end of October and as the result of several complaints from area residents.

The new route will affect up to four others.

We're trying to do something for routes 70, 702/703 and 704. The new route should give us better times out there, said John Gidycz.

We received a number of complaints and had to look at the situation. It's hard to determine but it looks like there's a number of overruns and some routes maybe over booked.

Normally though enough children travel so

school other ways so the buses aren't overloaded," he said.

Irene Fraser, whose children ride the buses is

pleased with the addition of a new route provided it shortens her children's travel time.

The children catch the

bus at 7:30 a.m. and return around 5 p.m., she said.

I sure hope it doesn't make for a longer day for them. As it is it's an awful

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She took ballroom dancing, ballet and choral singing lessons when she was 14, the year WWI broke out. While her mother was nursing, Lily looked after her younger sisters and brother.

There were no air raid shelters in England during the first war and people took shelter under tables, none took their families to the parks. Lily says the bombs looked like silver eggs in the sky. As warning balloons were sent up, sirens sounded and search lights came on Lily said it was a spectacular sight but not one they looked forward to.

In 1923 Lily came to Empress Alberta to join her sister who had been there since 1919.

When the news was out about a young lady from England arriving four young men turned up at the station to meet her. One of them, a tall man wearing a cowboy

hat eventually won Lily's heart and hand — Herbert Dow.

They were married in 1924 and moved to the Peace River district in 1925.

Farm life was a new experience for Lily. "If a cow looked at me that was enough," she says jokingly. But soon she was able to milk them, hitch up a team of horses and drive the team. She said Herbert didn't want her to do this kind of work but she wanted to help. "We were very devoted," she said. After being used to darning in large halls, Lily also found the little community dance floors a new experience.

Daughter Shiela was born in 1929 and Herbert Jr. arrived four years later.

The dry years came, the Dows moved to the Peace River district in 1935 hoping for better farming. That same fall Herbert died suddenly. After only nine years of marriage, Lily was left alone with two small children in a strange country. Their life became ill.

Since her sister in Empress, who was terminally ill, was the only family Lily had in Canada, the doctor advised her to return to England.

While there, WWIII broke out. It was during this time Lily took in two small children who had been abandoned by their mother and "left to the mercy of the boys for ten days and two nights." Their father was away at war.

This time there were



Lily Graves

bomb shelters and most of the town was bombed out including her home.

She tried doing war work but found most of the jobs too strenuous. She finally got a job in a grocery store. But Lily left to nurse her ill mother for more than four years, finally ending up in the hospital, suffering from exhaustion.

In 1948 she received word that a Mr. Key in Alberta needed a housekeeper and decided to go. By this time daughter Shiela had made a

new life in England and chose to stay where she eventually married. "It broke my heart to leave them," Lily recalls, but felt there was a better future for her son here.

In 1951 Lily married Mr. Key and moved to Medicine Hat. He died five years later.

She worked at the Medicine Hat hospital as an assistant dietitian for 4 1/2 years. In 1947 Lily married Mr. Graves, who had been struck again and two years

later she was once more a widow.

Lily recalled the times she had been asked to sing at funerals in England and the other in Alberta. A neighbor lady called to say she couldn't wake a niece up. When Lily arrived she discovered the man was dead. He had died on his stomach with his knees bent. She asked her nephew to sit on his knees while Lily at tempted to straighten. The girl got out. When her nephew sat on the deceased's legs, the body sat up and the nephew "shot out the door."

After her husband's death, Lily moved to Victoria for a while, then to Drayton Valley. She was the first to apply for a room at the Shanger La but due to illness, not her place. She moved into the lodge in 1973 and has seen many changes over the years. She enjoys the staff and maids and loves helping wherever she can.

Her hobbies include embroidery, painting and tending her flower garden out under her window. She has won several prizes for her hardiwood and flowers.

She has four grand children here and five in England and recently received word of the 12th great grandchild in England.

She has returned to England a few times and keeps in contact with her family by phone. Herbert Dow and his family lived in Drayton Valley for many years. "We moved to H.C."

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West-End Society

More fund-raising activities planned for Breton pool

Members of the West End Swimming Pool Society are planning another season of fund-raising activities for an indoor pool in Breton.

"We've been very busy over the summer contacting all companies in the area," said society member Carolyn Stroud. "The oil industry is depressed. We got a lot of negative answers, but a lot of positive answers as well."

Other upcoming fund-raising events might include an elementary school walk-a-thon, a dance and possibly a barge, she said.

There's going to be a campaign door-to-door" said society secretary treasurer Cathy Neufeld.

Construction of an indoor swimming pool adjacent to Breton Junior senior high school will cost an estimated \$517,000.

"We will not request any tax dollars to build the swim ming pool," maintained Stroud. However, if any municipality wishes to donate something to the project, the society would gladly accept it, she said.

The society has also committed itself to having all funds in place prior to construction.

The most cost-effective plan would be to build the pool next to the school during the renovation project planned in 1987. However, if the

society does not yet have the full amount raised, the pool construction may have to wait, said Stroud.

Money donated as of August totalled about \$107,350. Grants account for \$66,925 of that, with local service clubs and organizations contributing \$10,000, student unions donating \$1,800, a walk-a-thon raising \$6,800, a car rally earning \$9,000 and cash donations amounting to \$6,000. About \$5,000 in equipment has been donated to the

project, as has \$1,000 in memorial donations.

Red Cross Cares about on going safety at work, at home and while enjoying leisure activities by offering first aid instruction.

Drop-In Centre

Winnipeg holiday

By Edith Norquay

Richard and Anne Clemmer of Leduc were at the Drop-In Centre in Drayton Valley Sept. 29 for crib.

Richard had a new baby granddaughter recently. There were seven tables in play for crib. High for the ladies was Bertha Elliot while Edna Langer was low. As we are always short of men to play crib, great high went to Clara Omlil and low to Flo Nersanen.

The group that went on the trip to B.C. report a very enjoyable time.

The Norquays had a love-ly two weeks in Winnipeg visiting his brother Cliff and Ann. brother John and his sister Agnes and Harold and Elsie Norquay, with their daughter Linda who works away from home and was able to return for a visit. Their other daughter, Shirley and Tonia Kugas and their son

Curtis had as over for a turkey supper.

There were nine tables in play for what Oct. 2 at the centre. High for the ladies was Clara Omlil, low was Mary Peakinewer. High for the men was a tie between Louise Leaning and May Fagerovold, low was Hil Gen R.

Bernice Colby was a pa-tient in the hospital for quite a while, but now lives at the Waking Well apartments.

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Yellowhead Report

New Canadian ambassadors to Poland and Hong Kong

By Joe Clark, MP
I recently announced the appointment of some new Canadian ambassadors and high commissioners. I want to draw attention to two of them.

One is Eric Bergbush, who will become Canada's new ambassador to Poland. He is a professional diplomat, who was our high commissioner in Tanzania when I visited that country as prime minister in 1979. More recently he has been the civil servant most involved in designing Canada's policy against apartheid. He has contributed significantly to the leading role Canada plays in the world campaign against apartheid.

But I mention Eric Bergbush for his roots, not just his accomplishments. He was raised and went to school in Stony Plain where his father was the Lutheran pastor for several years after the Second World War. He is one of several Albertans who have risen to senior and influential positions in Canada's government.

The second diplomat is Anne Marie Doyle, who is our new high commissioner to Hong Kong. Anne Marie joined External Affairs in 1967 and has been director, International Economic Relations at the Department of Finance since 1980. She is ideally qualified to help Canadians take advantage of the trade and investment opportunities Hong Kong offers.

I am following a deliberate practice of appointing capable women to head diplomatic posts abroad. While women have served for some time in our diplomatic corps, too few of them become heads of mission.

In part, that is because of society's prejudice that men were more suited for profes-

sional careers than women. Indeed, at one time, female officers in External Affairs were forced to resign if married. Being a wife was considered incompatible with being a diplomat. Naturally, professions like that thinned the ranks of female diplomats.

My interest in the ques-

tion goes back to 1979 when, at Flora MacDonald's suggestion, I named Jean Waddell as Canada's high commissioner to Great Britain. When we were elected in 1984, only two of our 111 posts abroad had women as heads. Today, women head our missions in Argentina, Zambia, Denmark, Sri Lanka, Los Angeles,

Philadelphia and now, Hong Kong. There will be more. In addition, two of the five deputy ministers who report to me are Dr. Sylvia Ostry and Maggie Coley, Carleton.

Progress towards equality must come in several fronts. One is to ensure that able women are as free to

take leadership roles as are able men. This government has increased from three to seven the number of women holding the rank of deputy minister in the national government. I intend to have that respect for equality reflected internationally as well.

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By Lois Peterson
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New probation officer

Drayton Valley's a good place to be a probation supervisor, says the town's new officer.

Since moving here in September from her job at a battered women's shelter in Hinton, Laurie Meier is finding things great.

"Although the job is very demanding, there is lots of paperwork even though they are breaking me in easy," said the Red Deer College graduate.

Her caseload includes offenders from all walks of life and weekly visits to courts in Evansburg and Drayton.

Much of Laurie's time is spent counselling and providing a support system to keep offenders out of trouble.



Laurie Meier

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District agriculturist

Family farm remains optimistic about the future

By Gerald Laach

Everywhere we are surrounded by bad news. The world oil prices, a depressed agricultural economy and rains for the foreseeable future.

It's undesirable "things" look fairly dismal; agriculture is no exception. Yet we all persevere and raise the sun that dawns after all.

What is it that drives our farmers, motivates them to continue in plan for next year?

In purely economic terms we have not farm incomes close to zero, return in investment near zero and a heavy dependence on government assistance. Had all farms been strictly economic co-operators very few would remain today. Capital and labor would have been reinvested elsewhere in hopes of a greater return.

Why then is the family farm still in existence, intact and actually optimistic towards the future?

Farmers don't ignore the economic reality. They can't, but they do realize what they control and what they don't. Rising input costs and falling produce prices are beyond their control. Given individual farmer situations and limitations, they are doing as best they can in hopes things will improve, and they will be in business to enjoy the improved situations. It is wrong to blame the agricultural situation has never been worse. It is equally wrong to think it won't get better.

The cautious of long term predictions. They are, by nature, usually wrong. If the predictions are credible enough and enough people act as a response to the prediction, the prediction will never materialize. Very few predicted high hog and cattle

prices!

As we look at the economic picture, it becomes apparent farmers farm for reasons in addition to economics. The quality of life, the freedom of flexibility, the work ethic and the pride in being a primary producer of one of our most basic needs - food - are additional reasons. Yet in order to survive agriculture must regain profitability and undoubtedly it will.

The less predictable as event is the more apprehensive farmers become. The sun rises and sets with near perfect predictability, when it asks we aren't overly concerned whether it will rise again. We know it will. When the clouds move in and the rain falls we are a bit more concerned, yet we know the sun will shine and harvest will resume. After all harvest has been completed every other year.

Likewise we must know the agricultural and similar life, the old industry will once again emerge as a profitable proposition.

Still, there is no easy or obvious solution to the situation. Agriculture operates in a near purely competitive market. Farmers are price takers, individually they produce little to affect the price they receive for their product. They have little control on the price of inputs. Therefore, for a farmer to assure maximum profit, he must manage his enterprise intensively and employ the most appropriate production techniques. Basically a farmer should gather as much relevant information as is feasible and use that information for decision making that assures maximum efforts. In response to a call for a longer term solution to current problems Alberta

Agriculture has developed a course in farm financial management, Gear Up Financially.

Gear Up Financially is a full 12-day course, beginning with the development and analysis of the accounting statements. This task will identify where the farm is now and where you will be heading. The majority of the course will deal with effective decision-making in investments and profit maximization.

The course will be personalized with pre-course visits to your farm and follow-up during and after the course by the instructor.

and/or the district agriculturist or district home economist from Drayton Valley.

If you feel this course may be of benefit to you and your farm, we would like the

opportunity to further discuss Gear Up Financially with you. Call us at 542-5384. You will be relieved to know there are no required forms to fill out to be eligible for this course.

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT FORM 4

NOTICE OF ELECTION

(Section 38)

LOCAL JURISDICTION DRAYTON VALLEY GENERAL AND AUXILIARY HOSPITAL AND NURSING HOME DISTRICT NO. 77

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Ward 5 - Board Member

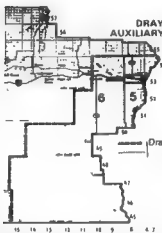
Voting will take place on the 20th day of October A.D. 1988, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at

Evansburg Heritage House

DATED at the Town of Edson in the Province of Alberta, this 30th day of September A.D. 1988

Brian Irmann
RETURNING OFFICER

DRAYTON VALLEY GENERAL AND
AUXILIARY HOSPITAL AND NURSING HOME
DISTRICT NO. 77



(Drayton Valley Hospital District Boundary
Electoral Division Boundary)



COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

APPLICATION FOR SCHOOL BUS OPERATION

The Public Board of Education of the County of Parkland No. 31 invites applications for School Bus Operation.

The successful applicant will be required to purchase a 40 passenger school bus that meets all provincial requirements.

The route to be serviced is south west of Drayton Valley. The daily mileage is about 87 kilometers and the route pays approximately \$1400 net per day.

Applicants must have a Class "2" Alberta Operator's license and must possess a reputable character and a good driving record. Applicants must be willing to take school bus safety-related courses leading to a "5" endorsement.

Applications may be picked up during normal working hours at the County of Parkland Drayton Valley office or the County Services Building in Stony Plain.

Applications must be submitted by October 17, 1988 and should include an abstract of the applicant's driving record and written references as to reliability and good character.

The Public Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any application.

R.W. McCulloch
Coordinator of Transportation
County of Parkland No. 31
Box 250
Stony Plain, Alberta
T0E 2G0
Phone 963-2221

Extra skill needed

Parents should teach children money basics early

Within one generation our society has moved from paying with cash to buying on credit without giving it much thought.

It may be more convenient but it's made managing our personal finances a lot more complex. Extra skill is now needed — a skill that can easily be learned at an early age. As parents, you can begin to teach your children the basics of money at about age six. This may be a good time to start.

It's important for children to understand that we have unlimited wants but usually limited means to fulfill them. Teach them that once money is spent on one thing, there may not be enough for another. So they must choose what they want most.

The best way to teach the basics of money is through participation. But what is the best way to distribute money to your children? It should never be handed out on a "need" basis. This will not encourage good money management habits. Instead, most parents find an allowance to be most effective.

When kids are in elementary school, an allowance can be given weekly and usually a few days before any major spending. By the time they are in their mid-teens, the allowance can be given monthly. This will help develop their skills for budgeting in come.

You may have a hard time deciding on the amount of the allowance. Consider your family finances and



By Joan Heslop

allowances given to your child's peers. The amount needs to be enough to cover necessary expenses, with some left for discretionary spending. It's not necessary that allowances be given in exchange for routine chores like doing dishes or making beds. These duties should be expected of all family members and need not be rewarded. Also, if the child regularly earns extra money, don't reduce his allowance. When the child has to manage extra money, it encourages him/her to be financially independent and gives him/her

more opportunities to make economic choices.

Finally, don't cut allowances to punish your child or give extra as a reward for good grades or behavior. He may get the idea that money is equated with love. It's okay for kids to make mistakes. It's a good way for them to learn the value of money. So don't be too anxious to help them when they overextend. Instead, arrange an advance on a future allowance or give a loan to be repaid within a specific time.

Teaching kids to save part of their allowance is an important part of money management. They can use a financial institution as soon as they can write the names. Saving at a bank or credit union gives a chance to

learn about interest, loans and credit.

We live in a world where use of credit is assumed and an electronic financial system is commonplace. Young people need to learn good money management skills more than ever. As a parent, you can make sure it is a continuing part of their learning experience.

You certainly won't drive mad. Is that of running a household? To teach a young man, his own money-management skills. He might really not have succeeded at all — The Photograph records were taken!



Lioness fall bazaar to be held Nov. 22

By Velma Capanah
The Lioness Club will be second place in the Burk Lake Stampede parade.

The Stampede Citizens Day planned for July 16 was postponed due to the flood in the MT Town west of Alder Flats.

Pat Burke Joyce Lee and Shirley Shanks served coffee and lunch July 23 at MT Town for the County of Westkeweenaw group.

The Lion's Club's golf tournament held in August was a great success. Shirley Shanks and Geneva Patten report an enjoyable two weeks in August when they hosted two Japanese girls through the

Lions Youth Exchange Stay at the Shanks' home was Noyam and at the Patten home was M.A.

Macdon Burke and Pa. Bore attended a cabinet meeting in Westkeweenaw Aug. 17. Gordon is the new deputy district governor for the 1986-87 year. Gene Capanah and Velma Capanah were unable to attend.

The Lions Club are selling tickets on a four tier basis. There are early bird draws, two of which have been held. The first \$100 went to Wukha in Westkeweenaw and the second \$100 went to Roache Mills of St. Paul. The third draw will be Oct. 17.

The official draw for the four tier will be Nov. 22. Tickets are available from any Lions member.

The November meeting was held Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. at the Alder Flats Hall. Guests were from Mt. St. Helens and Rocky Lakes Club.

The Lions Club will be electing a second vice president as their club is so much larger. Taking this position is Pat Burke.

The Lions Club will be holding a fall bazaar Nov. 22 at the Burk Lake Hall from 14 p.m. Tickets will be \$5 each. Lunch will be sold by

the Lioness Club. To book your tables early, you can phone Velma Capanah at 388-9024. Heather Brown 388-3319.

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT

FORM 4

NOTICE OF ELECTION

(Section 26)

LOCAL JURISDICTION IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 14

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Ward 2 Advisory Councillor
Ward 3 Advisory Councillor
Ward 8 Advisory Councillor (for residents outside the Hamlet of Marlboro)
NOTE: The Hamlet of Marlboro has elected a member by acclamation
Ward 7 Advisory Councillor

Voting will take place on the 20th day of October A.D. 1986, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

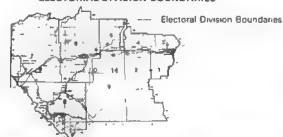
- Ward 2: Nixon Firehall
- Ward 3: Wildwood Senior Citizens Drop in Centre and Evansburg Heritage House
- Ward 8: Griffith Park Centre in Edson (S414 8 Avenue)
- Marlboro Firehall
- Ward 7: People Centre in the Hinton Recreation Complex and Bruce Community Hall

DATED at the Town of Edson in the Province of Alberta, this 30th day of September A.D. 1986

Brann Irmann
RETURNING OFFICER

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 14

ELECTORAL DIVISION BOUNDARIES



Electoral Division Boundaries

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The Hon. Mr. Joe Stinson
Member of the Executive Committee

Alberta

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TRADE
Small Business Division

Nocturnal creatures

Sure-fire cure for bats in the belfry

If you hear squeaks or fluttering noises in the attic at night your house has probably become home to bats.

And you will likely continue to pay host to the nocturnal creatures until you bat-proof the house, says a specialist with Alberta Agriculture.

Because bats return to the same site year after year the problem isn't likely to go away for very long, says Dr. Mike Dorrance, head of the problem wildlife section in Edmonton.

To bat-proof a house the homeowner has to seal all

cracks and openings larger than one-quarter inch to prevent entry by the winged mammals. The best time to bat-proof is late September or October after bats have left for the year.

All bats in Alberta are migratory says the specialist. Bats spend summer in one location and winter in another. They live on insects so they must either fly south for the winter as birds do, or hibernate. Even bats that hibernate will usually rear their young in one location and winter in another.

Excluding bats from buildings is the soundest

long-term solution to a bat problem," says Dorrance. "Seal tiny, inconspicuous holes larger than one-quarter inch. In older houses, openings occur where wood has warped, shrunk or decayed."

Bats may also enter loose vents, flashing and eaves or openings around windows, electrical outlets and water pipes. Caulking compound, screen, metal flashing, weatherstripping or

similar material can seal all these."

Other steps can be taken but they are only stopgap measures, says the specialist.

Bats can sometimes be driven from an attic with naphthalene flakes, commonly known as moth balls. Also floodlights strung in the attic will sometimes cause bats to leave. Where windows or doors can be opened a strong breeze from an electric fan

will sometimes repel bats.

"These methods will only give temporary relief however, and should not be used in the spring and early summer when young bats are unable to fly," says Dorrance.

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County of Parkland
No. 31
Division 7

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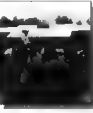
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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, October 16, 1986 to
Thursday, October 23, 1986

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While in Mexico, A.J. Jameson Parker (L) and Rick (Gerald McRaney) are unaware that they have been set up by an eccentric millionaire (Lawrence Press) on "Miami Vice." The CBS series airs Thursday Oct. 23.



Charter (Sherry McCall) exhibits a sudden change of heart and Bobby (Patrick Duffy) tries to take her from the local hangout on "Dallas," airing Friday Oct. 24, on CBS.

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 ⑨ TONY ORLANDO SHOW
 ⑩ ONION TALK
 11:30 ⑪ CAPITOL
 ⑫ TROUBLE WITH TRACY
 ⑬ JEFFERSONS (FRO)
 12:00 ⑭ GUIDING LIGHT
 ⑮ GENERAL HOSPITAL

SPORTS

- FRIDAY'S SPORTS**
OCTOBER 17 1990
- 6:30 ● CFL FOOTBALL**
3starChiefs Roughriders at
Montreal Acadiettes (LvsR)
- 7:30 ● NHL HOCKEY** Detroit
Red Wings at Edmonton Oilers
(LvsR)
- 9:00 ● LES NOUVELLES O**
SPORT
- 10:30 ● DON CHERRY S**
GRAPEVINE

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

- OCTOBER 18, 1988**
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:30 ♫ COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
Teens to be entertained
- 1:00 ♫ SPORTS WEEKEND**
Scheduled: Jeep Grand
Showers North America & top
drivers in a 434 rally from
NewCarver & documentary on
the 1988 Grand Prix from the
U.S. in the 1987 American
Cup of Racing, a preview of the
upcoming a Rothmans tennis
tournament
- 2:00 ♫ COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
DAY Hired by Don Longley
(Live)
- 2:30 ♫ COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
Teens won't be available at
press time (Live)
- 2:30 ♫ 1988 WORLD SERIES
REPLAY**
- 3:00 ♫ WRESTLING**
THE WEEK IN BASEBALL
Highlights of Major League ac-
tion are shown: Major League All-
Star
- 4:00 ♫ WIDE WORLD OF
SPORTS**
- 4:30 ♫ WRESTLING**
- 5:30 ♫ SPORTS ALPHABETS**

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- 11:00 **Ⓜ** **NFL FOOTBALL** San Francisco 49ers at Atlanta Falcons (Live)
- Ⓜ** **NFL FOOTBALL** Regional coverage of Houston Oilers at Cincinnati Bengals Indianapolis Colts at Buffalo Bills Los Angeles Raiders at Miami Dolphins or New England Patriots at Pittsburgh Steelers (Live)
- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00 **Ⓜ** **NFL FOOTBALL** New York Giants at Seattle Seahawks (Live)
- Ⓜ** **SPORTSWORLD** Scheduled Roundups kept waiting for three year old thoroughbred or turf horse Woodbine Race Track in Toronto (Live)

● NFL FOOTBALL REG

- coverage
- EVENING**
- 8:00**  **WORLD SERIES** Game Two: Boston Red Sox at California Angels at Houston Astros or New York Mets (LIVE)
- 9:00**  **WORLD SERIES** Game Two
- 9:30**  **SPORTS FINAL EDITION**
- 10:00**  **SPORTS FINAL EDITION**

- MONDAY'S SPORTS**
7:00 (7) NFL FOOTBALL Denver
 Broncos at New York Jets
10:00 (7) MONDAY NIGHT
QUARTERBACK
100 (7) HUSKY FOOTBALL
HIGHLIGHTS

THE BIBLE'S BACKGROUND

- 6:00**  **WORLD SERIES** Game Three: Houston Astros at New York Mets at Boston Red Sox or California Angels (Live)

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- WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

WORLD'S MOST
POPULAR ASTROLOGICAL

- YORK, N.Y. (AP) — Boston Red Sox
or California Angels (Live)
WORLD SERIES Game
Four

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

- 8:30 WORLD SERIES
Game Five if necessary
1:30  INSIDE SPORTS

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FRIDAY

OCTOBER 17, 1986

EVENING

- 8:00 (1) **NEWS**
(2) **NEWCAST**
- 8:30 (1) **BASEBALL**
PLAYOFFS Regular program
may be pre-empted for
live coverage of Major League
Baseball playoff games
- 9:00 (1) **A-TEAM** The A-Team save
a famous football team to help
an East German scientist de-
fect (C)
- 9:30 (1) **STARMAN** Scott saves
his planet when his doctor in
hell has magical powers with
the witch (C)
- 9:58 (1) **M*A*S*H**
- 10:00 (1) **THE 21 CLUB** News
- 10:30 (1) **STARMAN** Scott repeats
chance when he discovers to
test his magical powers with
the witch (C)
- 10:58 (1) **M*A*S*H**
- 11:00 (1) **MIAMI VICE** Tackle
press as an inmate in incorruptible
press corruption and a drug
operation that may responsible
for the death of his girl
friend in prison (C)
- 11:30 (1) **ENTERTAINMENT**
WEEKLY A report on Hollywood
industry, including relationships
with new videotape (C)
- 11:58 (1) **PROFESSOR KATZEL**
- 12:00 (1) **44 HOOSIERS** Detroit Red
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- 12:30 (1) **NETEL VIDEO GAME**
- 1:00 (1) **TIMMY HARTER** (Season
Premiere) The country music
show begins its 22nd season
with "regional" Dixie and
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Beats, Don Williams, Gary
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- 1:30 (1) **NEW AMSE HAMMER**
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- 2:30 (1) **HOLL YWOOD**
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- 4:00 (1) **DALLAS** Emmanu-
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- 4:30 (1) **WHEELER** Wheeler be-
comes an actress in a 10-10
special charity show (C)
- 5:00 (1) **NEWS**
- 5:30 (1) **MR. BELVEDERE**
George gets smugly life from
Robert Conrad (C)
- 6:00 (1) **CONTECHAMP**
Tonight: Your journey
Caleb, Richard, and
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5:30 ******* *"The Admiral"* (1980, Drama) Michael Douglas, Leslie O'Brien. A California college student demonstrates his opposition to the Vietnam War by organizing anti-drug actions.

7:00 ******* *"Fanny"* (1980, Drama) Paul Newman. Eric Martin. Scott. Jewish refugees escape from British slave camps on Cyprus in Israel with the help of a brave underground leader.

SATURDAY'S MOVIES

OCTOBER 11, 1980

AFTERNOON

1:00 ******* *"Star Trek"* (1978, Science-Fiction) Kirk Dallas. Robin Ward. The inhabitants of a lost spaceship explore the unknown corners of the domain and the galaxy.

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11:45 ******* *"Three Cents Worth Of Hope"* (1980, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. Tanya Curran. Monte Carlo is the scene for an international cat race in which they attempt to sabotage each other.

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Gene Wilder. Peter Boyle. The Frankenstein attempt to create a synthetic man in the parody of "Frankenstein."

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